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Dance, "Dixieland" On Tap Tomorrow

Commons Scene Of Jazz Concert

by Charles Bates

In an effort to relieve the mid-winter social lull, traditional in isolated men's colleges, Hamilton's Social Committee, with the cooperation of Was Los, the Junior Class honorary society, has completed plans for a tea dance and jazz concert to be held on the Hill tomorrow evening.

Beginning at three o'clock in the Alpha Delta Phi Hall, Tom Fabbio and his four-piece dance band from Utica will provide music for the Was Los sponsored tea dance, Rog Wood announced this week.

Refreshments At ADP Bar

During the dance, refreshments will be served in the Alpha Delt bar. The admission fee will be one dollar for couples, and $.75 for stags, since the tea dance does not fall under the original plan of the Social Committee.

"Dixeland" will be the watch word of the evening, when Jimmy Archie and his jazz band shake the rafters of the Hall of Commons and the ear-drums of its occupants beginning at 8:30. Featured along with Jimmy, who plays the trombone, will be "Pops" Foster, bass; Benny Walters, clarinet; Tommy Benford, drums; Dick Wellstood, piano; and Henry Goodwin, trumpet.

650 People Expected

Only the members of the class of 1951 can recall the last jazz concert on the Hill in 1948 when Art Hodes and his band played to a packed house. In anticipation of another large and enthusiastic audience, Bill Luers has announced that Commons will be arranged to seat 650 people. Those students with social tickets will be admitted first, but if they have a date, an additional fee of one dollar will be levied. Students with no ticket and no date will be charged two dollars, and those with no ticket and a date will be asked to pay three dollars.

Dixieland Favored

Although the specialty of Jimmy Archie's band is Dixieland, it is expected that his program will contain some more sedate renditions. Many of his numbers will be played by request. The concert will be divided by one intermission, and both during and after the concert refreshments will be served in the bar of Emerson Hall.

Following the conclusion of the program in Commons, the jazz band will play informally in the ELS bar, giving students a chance to meet the performers, and to hear specific requests.

Social Chairman Luers predicts "the jazz concert will be the biggest single event of the season."

College Publishes Poll For Students

In order to help the College plan as effectively as possible the course offerings for the coming three terms (summer, fall and spring) all freshmen, sophomores and juniors are being asked to fill out a questionnaire, Dean Winton Tolles announced Wednesday.

Questionnaires may be picked up at the Dean's Office, and returned there by Feb. 24, after consultation with faculty advisers.

Data called for on the questionnaires include draft status, plans for attendance or non-attendance at the summer school, and projected course of study through June, 1952. The latter section is to be filled out with the advice of faculty advisers.

Nurses See Hope For Check Of Flu Plague This Week

by John Morris

"All I want to know is how much euthanasia costs," economy-minded Chuck Wadman said Wednesday from his sick-bed in Ward 1 at the infirmary. "They tell me these pills cost fifty cents apiece; what could be worse?"

This and similar questions, such as "Where is the next bed coming from?", are passed back and forth between the occupants of the first room on the right as you enter the infirmary. These sufferers from what Dr. Hatfield has loosely diagnosed "an upper respiratory disease" have placed a grim reminder of the contagious qualities of their disease on the room's door, a newspaper clipping headed "Why Die Before Your Time?"

Field Hospitals Set Up

But Hamiltonians need little warning on this score. Field hospitals set up in the various fraternity houses have brought the virulent nature of the disease home all too clearly to the students. This is especially true in two houses, Chi Psi and Theta Delt, where the healthy members have served their less fortunate mates as faithful Florence Nightingales since early in the week. At Alpha Delt, also an early infirmary annex, Dan Fulmer has had charge of operations; nurses characterize his conduct as " . . . Truly professional, in the best sense of the word."

Later in the week, as the disease spread further, isolation wards were set up at Teke and Lambda Chi. Negotiations were under way for the extension of similar services to DU and to Psi U, whose St. Bernard had earlier been pressed into service to carry medical supplies across the campus.

Toll Decreasing

Toward the end of the week, the nurses reported, the daily toll of those freshly stricken was decreasing. The infirmary census revealed only 15 men in bed there Wednesday afternoon. At that time, approximately 75 were down with the disease, these others being lodged in the various outlying wards or in their own rooms.

As the *Spectator* went to press, the nurses were looking forward to a comparatively tranquil weekend, the first respite for them since the epidemic broke on Wednesday, February 7. For the first few days they were without a cook; they had no one to take care of the furnace. And once they were so swamped that they were crowded out of their own living quarters. But now, with the epidemic past its peak, they hope to settle back into a normal, quiet routine.

House Scholarship To Be Discussed

A Scholarship Conference for Hamilton fraternities was announced today by the IFC. The conference will be held Saturday, Feb. 24, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The place will be announced at a later date.

A panel of all fraternities will discuss means of improving scholastic standings. Dean Tolles and Professors Blyth and Schoen will speak to the group. Fraternity scholarship representatives should be reported to Bill Hutchison before Wednesday morning, Feb. 21.

BASEBALL DISTINCTION

Poet Clinton Scollard, while at Hamilton, was the first baseball pitcher to throw a curve. He got the idea from a statue of a discus thrower in the College library.

Greg Batt Speaks At Squires Lecture

Hamilton hockey coach Greg Batt will speak in the Chemistry Auditorium Thursday night at 8 in the year's first Squires Lecture Series, Pete Singer announced today.

Batt's topic will be "Hockey From The Spectator's Viewpoint."

Captain, first line center and leading scorer of the Clinton Comets, Batt has been playing hockey for the great majority of his thirty years. A graduate of Nichol School, he attended Colgate and served there as freshman ice mentor. Batt, an associate professor, has been on the Hamilton coaching staff for the past three years.

Alumni Meeting Reported To IFC

The creation of an Alumni Interfraternty Council was approved at a meeting representatives and alumni over the weekend, Len Kingsley reported to the student IFC at their regular meeting Monday night in Root Hall.

The Alumni IFC is to be a coordinating body between the fraternities, alumni and administration of the college. President Kingsley also reported to the Interfraternity Council that Dr. McEwen told the group that about 400 students were expected to be in college next year and that therefore some of the houses might want to double up.

Closing Houses In Summer

The Alumni also recommended that the houses be closed during the summer session. It was decided that another meeting would probably be held sometime in April or as soon as a new draft law is passed.

Bids may not be extended to the thirteen new freshmen until Monday, February 19. The forty eight-hour rule on bids is now in effect.

The IFC decided there should be no exchange dinners this week to avoid spreading the flu epidemic any more than necessary.

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Reinhold Niebuhr Returns To Hill; Following Up Noted Dr. T. Z. Koo

Christian Ideals Challenge Nation To Resist Aggression, Says Koo

by John McMillan

"You stand at a great crossroads—facing your day of visitation," Dr. Tse Zung Koo, past secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, told a large audience at Sunday's Chapel Service.

Defining the "day of visitation" as a time "when critical choices must be made and when God wants to break through and directs us," Dr. Koo stressed the connection between certain Old Testament verses and our fight against Communism in Korea.

Confusion Due To Korea

Dr. Koo, now professor of Oriental Studies at the State University of Iowa, claimed that, "For the first time in modern history we see collective action against aggression. Because we're not doing very well in Korea, confusion in our thinking has resulted. But if we give up our stand in the U. N., what can we say to the boys killed in Korea?"

"If we become strong enough, for the first time we will have broken through the recurrant cycle of wars." He told his student audience, "That is your job and the price is heavy whether you're a soldier or not."

"God Calling Us"

According to Dr. Koo we can't escape this action. "God is calling this nation to that role." God is testing us by defeats so that the United States will "rise from threats and tests to a position of world leadership. God plays no favorites. If we fail another nation will take our place."

Dr. Koo placed great stress on the importance of the youth of America. He cited God's promise in Joel 2:28—"Your old men shall dream dreams, young men shall see visions." The outstanding Chinese speaker, who was dressed in Oriental garb and spoke in a soft but compelling voice, pointed out that "Visions can be great challenges."

To support his statements on the United States' position in the world, Dr. Koo dwelled briefly on the change in his own philosophy of life after he had visited World War I battlefields. He also used as proof of his contention various aspects of history, particularly the rise of nationalism.

Carnival Features Hill's Social Slate

Slowly moulding into shape, the second semester social schedule, from Winter Carnival in March until Class Day at the end of May, includes everything from the formal Senior Ball to the informal D.T. softball-beer party.

Featuring Ray Eberle and his band at the Saturday night all-College formal, the Winter Carnival will run from March 2 to 4—with two hockey games, snow sculpturing, and a beer party also featured on the program.

The last event on the social ticket, of which the Carnival is the main feature, will be the Junior Class Dance, scheduled for April 21.

Charlatans Plan Two Programs

The Charlatans plan to present two programs. Just before or after Spring vacation two one act plays, written by Hamilton College students, will be staged. On May 26 a three-act play will be put on by the Charlatans.

Tentatively scheduled to take place following the presentation of the Charlatans' three-act play on the same night is the Senior Class Ball. This formal affair will be limited to seniors, their dates and faculty members. The seniors are contemplating holding the dance off-campus. On March 17, President Robert W. MeEwen will entertain the seniors at a party in their honor.

Mr. Shute has scheduled his Oratorio Society for a performance on May 2 and plans to give organ recitals on May 9 and 10.

Sunday's Speaker

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr

Brockway, Dewey And Myer Added To Hill Trustees

Three new Trustees of the College—one a Charter Trustee—have been named in the last three weeks, president Robert W. McEwen announced Wednesday.

The three men, who will serve six-year terms on the Board, are Chester R. Dewey, president of the Grace National Bank of New York; Louis N. Brockway, '17, a director of Young and Rubicam, Inc., advertising agency; and Erskine Myer, '13, an attorney in Denver who recently received national renown in winning a case for the Ute Indians against the Government for claims of $31,761,206.

Council Names Brockway, Myer

Dewey was elected by the Board of Trustees at its meeting in New York on Jan. 27, while Brockway and Meyers were named by the Alumni Council at its meeting Friday, Feb. 9.

Dewey, a former Utican, received his A.B. from the University of Illinois in 1908, and his LL.B there the following year. He moved to Utica in 1916, and was associated with Dunmore, Ferris and Dewey from 1917 to 1932. For three of those years, he was president of the Citizens' Trust Company in Utica, and from 1931-33 was president of the First Citizens' Bank and Trust Company of Utica.

Also Trustee Of Cazenovia

Since 1933, he has been president of the Grace National Bank in New York. He is also a Trustee of Cazenovia Junior College.

Brockway, whose six-year term begins July 1, was born in Clinton and received his Bachelor of Arts degree here in 1917. Prior to 1943, when he became a director of Young and Rubicam, Inc., he served in the advertising department of *Scribner's Magazine*, and as advertising manager of *The American Mercury*. He is a member of DKE.

Myer, whose success with the claims of the Ute Indians marked the largest claims judgment against the Federal Government in history, is associated with Fred E. Neef and Donald C. McKinlay, attorneys-at-law in Denver. He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity. His term also begins July 1.

SCA Movie

The SCA will present "Stage Coach," a Western movie, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Chemistry Auditorium. Admission will be 35c.

Chapel Board Meeting

The next meeting of the Chapel Board will be held February 21 in the Baker Memorial Room, chairman Bill.. Hutchison.. announced this week.

Large Audience Expected On Hill To Hear Niebuhr

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, one of the most controversial figures in present day American Protestantism, will speak in the Forum series at the Hamilton Chapel Sunday night.

In his often criticized theology Dr. Niebuhr, who was profiled in the March 8, 1948 issue of *Time*, has placed great emphasis on the doctrine of original sin. Disagreeing with liberal Protestants, he denies the conception of the natural goodness of man.

Moreover, Dr. Niebuhr, Professor of Applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary, thinks of man's life as a tragic existance, which would be intolerable except for faith, hope, and love. Frequently labled "neo-orthodxy," his intricate thought has according to *Time*, "restored to Protestantism a Christian virility."

Political Liberal

Although conservative religiously, Dr. Niebuhr is, paradoxically, liberal socially and politically. A member of the Socialist Party until 1940, he is still active in many left-wing movements such as the New York State Liberal Party. He split with the Socialists, and with many Protestants, on the issue of pacifism. He opposed German aggression throughout the late 1930's and founded the magazine *Christianity and Crisis* in order to counter the effect of various Christian journals.

Dr. Niebuhr was born in Missouri, the son of a minister. He received his B.D. and M.A. from Yale and after ordination as a minister in a Lutheran sect he filled a pastorate in Detroit for thirteen years. There he once said, 'The lowliest paid peasant of the Dark Ages had more opportunity for self-expression than the highest paid employee at the Ford factory.

Prolific Author

He was called to Union in 1928, and since his appointment he has written eleven books, authored countless magazine articles, and addressed huge numbers of people throughout the country. Dr. Niebuhr still edits *Christianity and Crisis*, and serves as a contributing editor for the *Nation*.

Dr. Niebuhr's lecture Sunday will mark his second visit to the Hamilton campus. Assistant Professor of Ethics and Philosophy Paul Hayner urges all Hill students to arrive early since a large audience is expected. Many members of the Colgate chapel group plan to attend.

The title of Dr. Niebuhr's talk is "Ambition and Resignation in Present History."

Keeler Announces Seminar Program

Plans for the annual Home Seminar Program, sponsored by the Chapel Board, were announced this week by Addie Keeler. The seminars to be held this semester will take the form of student-faculty discussions on various aspects of Christianity.

The groups will be led by Messrs. Nesbitt, Hayner, McEwen, Gambs, Schoen, Parker and Blyth. Five of the seven meetings will be held in professors' homes. During the past week members of the Chapel Board have been signing up members of the Chapel Congregation for the seminars, and there is a possibility that non-congregation students will be allowed to participate.

Most of the discussions will be based on religious books, but Professor of Art Paul Parker, will lead a meeting on Modern Religious Art.

Air ROTC Favored By Vote; Summer School Plans Listed

by Don Webster

Hamilton took additional steps this week towards gearing her program to meet the present national emergency by announcing the results of the student-faculty poll on the desirability of setting up an Air Force ROTC unit at the College and by continuing planning for the summer session.

The results of the poll, which will be forwarded to the commanding General of the Air Force in this district along with the College's application for one of the 62 new ROTC units that Air Force will establish in colleges by next September, are as follows:

1. Do you believe Hamilton should have an Air Force ROTC unit on a permanent basis?

	Students	Faculty
strongly favor	219	32
favor	94	12
oppose	122	5
indifferent	54	2
not voting	67	9
	547	60

2. Do you believe that Hamilton should have an Air Force ROTC unit on an emergency basis only?

	Students	Faculty
strongly favor	365	45
favor	70	5
oppose	16	1
indifferent	28	0
not voting	68	9
	547	60

Commenting on the chances of Hamilton to receive one of the new units, Dean Winton Tolles said, "In spite of the fact that opinion on the campus is strongly in favor of the plan, I don't know how much attention the Air Force will pay to the results of the poll."

Quality or Quanity

"If it is true," he went on to say, "that the Air Force is interested in quality—as they claim—rather than in quantity, we have a good chance." In addition to the great potential leadership here, Tolles said the large number of nearby airports would be a factor in Hamilton's favor.

Tolles also stated that working against Hamilton might be the size of the school, the fact that the program might not be compulsory and that the College might not grant as many graduation credits to students taking the ROTC program as do some institutions.

In theory, any student would be able to join the unit. However, draft deferments will only be given to those students who would be able to complete a full four year ROTC course. This would include incoming freshmen and possibly some sophomores.

Dean Tolles said an Air Force representative was at the College yesterday inspecting the facilities and that he expects a decision from Washington "by the middle of spring."

Preparation for the summer session will continue next week when students begin conferring with their advisers on courses they may desire to take at such a session and throughout the rest of their college careers.

According to Dean Tolles, "not more than 25 men" from other colleges will study at Hamilton during the summer. "We are not going to get other students," he said, "for we want this to be a regular term for Hamilton men." However, he stated that any deserving student from another college would be admitted if it would help him out.

Including incoming freshmen, Dean Tolles estimated that 200 students would attend the summer session.

HOCKEY PLAYER HONORED

The 1936 United States Olympic hockey team included Hamiltonian Francis Baker, '36, on its roster.

IMPORTANT DATE

It was on January 25, 1890 that students at Hamilton decided to sponsor a new sport: football.

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Importance Of Questionnaire

Problems are arising from the present world crisis which it is imperative for all college administrations and their students to meet.

By a questionnaire released this week from the Dean's office, this college has taken a large step in facing many of its problems. In order to help the college plan the course schedule and faculty assignments for the next three semesters, the Dean's office is asking all students, except graduating seniors, to fill out this questionnaire. The form asks for information from each student about his draft status, summer school plans and projected course of study.

The purpose of this questionnaire is to provide data from which the college can readily draw information needed in making adjustments in its operations. It will also enable the college to recognize better the needs and desires of the students. When all this information is compiled, the college will announce fairly definite course schedules and faculty assignments for the next three semesters.

Faculty advisors must be consulted in filling out the questionnaires, but the careful completion of these forms is important to each student, as well as to the administration. Students are therefore urged to contact their advisors quickly and present their completed questionnaires at the Dean's office before the deadline of February 24.

15 New Students Enter This Term

Fifteen new students were admitted at mid-years under the acceleration program, Sidney B. Bennett, Director of Admissions, announced this week.

Four transfers from other colleges and one special student are included in the group. The students are:

Paul J. Bailey, Manlius School, a transfer from the University of Michigan.

Steven A. Frank, Jamaica High School.

John B. Gibson, Albany Academy, a transfer from Princeton.

Robert Gitlitz, Binghamton Central High School.

Sheldon D. Glass, Binghamton Central High School.

Edward Goldstein, Weequahic High School, Newark, N. J.

Michael Jacobson, Stuyvesant High School, N. Y. C.

Paul Kaufman, Erasmus Hall High School, a transfer from Brooklyn College.

Leonard Rubin, Bronx High School of Science, N. Y. C.

Carmi Schooler, Bronx High School of Science, N. Y. C.

J. Donald Schultz, Special Student from Ursinus College and Cornell University.

Fred L. Sohn, Bronx High School of Science, N. Y. C.

Jerome Vogel, Bronx High School of Science, N. Y. C.

Allan J. Waltzman, Stuyvesant High School, N. Y. C.

Alex Zombik, Utica, a transfer from St. Bonaventure University.

CummingsHeading Lecture Speakers

Writer E. E. Cummings and Existentialist Henri Peyre head the list of speakers scheduled here in March and April.

Cummings, who will appear March 12, will lecture on poetry, while Peyre will speak March 22 on Existentialism.

The series will begin March 7, with a debate by two Englishmen on the present British Government. Two days later, the Librarian of Swarthmore College will lecture on "Our Typographical Heritage."

Dr. Homer W. Davis, '16, president of Athens College, will address the student body, March 15, on Athens College and the situation in Greece. Following Peyre's lecture March 22, there will be a talk in the field of political science, April 9.

On April 30, Canadian novelist Hugh MacLennan will lecture on the topic "What's Cooking In Canada?"

FIRST PREXY

Hiram Huntington Kellog, a Hamilton graduate in 1822, was the first president of Knox College.

As You Like It

by Doug Johnson

Several weeks ago I recommended a fine musical-comedy that opened on Broadway with some of the most remarkable critics' huzzahs since the time "South Pacific" became more than a geographical location. "Guys and Dolls" is the show's name. The tickets situation for the show probably has caused you some trouble already and undoubtedly very few of you have yet had the good fortune to see this production. However, you can at least have the pleasure of hearing what I consider to be some of the most humorous and beautiful music yet written for a musical comedy in the Decca "original cast" album of this show.

Decca wisely saw that "Guys and Dolls," as a show album could easily become another "Oklahoma!" in the selling line and therefore rushed through the album which hit the record stores during the Christmas vacation. "Oklahoma!" already has sold one million albums for the manufacturer and still running merrily along its seemingly endless course. "Guys and Dolls" has created its own small sensation and it is believed that it will very soon wave goodbye to "Oklahoma!" as it passes it by.

Easily the most remarkable item in the "Guys and Dolls" album is one Vivian Blaine, who possesses a voice most difficult to describe. It is somewhat of a combination of a horse's whinny, a Brooklyn cat and a brass band. She is nothing short of a sensation, especially in two songs: "Adelaide's Lament" and "Take Back Your Mink." The men's chorus is one of the finest ever heard on records in their renditions of "The Oldest Established" and "Luck Be a Lady."

All in all some very charming people, lyrics, music and orchestrations make for one of the finest times you will ever have when listening to a record.

. . . HERE AND THERE . . .

by John H. McMillan

Two former Hamilton faculty members have taken new jobs Earl (Bud) Svendsen has been appointed football end coach at the University of Minnesota and will work under newly appointed head coach Wes Fesler. Svendsen, a Minnesota graduate who has been serving as line coach at Lafayette for the past two years, preceeded Don Jones as head grid coach at Hamilton.

Dr. Edward Hauch, longtime head of Hamilton head of Hamilton's German Department, is now teaching at Florida State University on a temporary basis. Dr. Hauch retired from his Hill post last year and moved to Florida. At the Southern school he is replacing a Hamilton graduate who has been called back into Navy service.

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Hamilton President Robert W. McEwen was quoted by *The New York Times'* Education Editor, Benjamin Fine, in that paper's February 12 edition.

Dr. McEwen said. "We will make every effort to retain the very effective faculty we have brought together through the years. The College is definitely seeking to find supplemental work for those whose teaching load may drop. It is our aim to see to it that any faculty members whom we cannot continue to use full time are kept available to the college for the better days which we hope lie ahead."

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In a speech at the Psi U initiation banquet, Wally Johnson pointed an example which might well be profitably considered on the Hill. Realizing that the audience wanted to go to the hockey game, Wally said he would speak no longer than it took him to smoke a cigarette. He then tore his cigarette in half, smoked one section of it, and sat down. Would that more Hamilton speakers followed such a practice!

Feudal Horror Of Library Revealed; Dusty Volumes Hide Lavish Luxury

by Ralph Schoenstein

Limp and overburdened shadows tortuously steal across the stygian reading room in which they are imprisoned-filing, checking, numbering, stamping, calling, and cataloging. . .Robot like creatures—pathetically enslaved—who have never romped in the snow or felt the wind and the rain in their faces, whose life blood has been drained, whose vitality has been sapped, plead in despondent whispers for liberation. . .Hamilton's *les miserables*, gasping, gaunt, ghost-like creatures drag their battered bodies up and down dungeon-like stairs in an endless procession. . . Untouchable ladies in a Biblio-Hades mechanically trudge through the halls and towers of the Manor on the Hilltop. . .These our librarians!

The only noises heard are the hissing of the waters of the river Styx as it bubbles through the Browsing Room, the lowering of the drawbridge to admit spoils from the crusades, the changing of the guard in the French Room, and muffled moans from the inner depths of filing cabinets. Occasionally a damned damsel cracks and desperately breaks for freedom—only to drown swimming the moat.

Baron Rules Supreme

And, amidst the shrunken heads of unfaithful circulating assistants, amidst Persian rugs stained with the blood of past-catalogers, amidst courtly splendor and palacial luxury loafs Sir David of Wilder, Baron of Bibliographies, Terror of the Treasure Room, and Lord High Potentate of Pages and Pages. Lord and master of the many serfs who toil in bondage under him, all-powerful determiner of the destinies of Hamil-

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Win Streak On Line Against St. Lawrence, Clarkson

Norwich, Army, Alumni, Champlain Topped By Sextet & 1st Line Punch

by Jim Nickel

Hamilton's hockey team, after showing much promise but few victories in the early part of the season, has produced a four game winning streak and gives hope of doing some damage in the crucial trio of games with St. Lawrence, Clarkson, and B.U. that lie directly ahead.

The Continentals, after beating Norwich and Army soundly, defeated the Alumni and Champlain last weekend, by scores of 9-6 and 14-4, as the first line went wild and bagged 20 goals and 20 assists. In the two games, Lev MacDonald hit for 8 goals, against Champlain, and 6 assists, while Charlie Beeching got 8 goals and 5 assists, and Jim Scala netted 4 goals and 9 assists, 7 against Champlain.

The figures show a healthy distribution of points with Beeching and MacDonald leading in scoring but with Scala leading in the all-important play making position. The first line boasts a total of 46 goals and 38 assists so far in nine games.

MacDonald, Scala Tied

Star Center Lev MacDonald leads in goals with 19, while Beeching and Scala follow with 15 and 12 respectively but Captain Scala is high man on assists with 17, with Beeching and MacDonald respectively bagging 11 and 10. On the season, defenseman Tim Colt is fourth high scorer, with 4 goals and 3 assists.

Over-all, Hamilton's scoring record is slightly above the opponents', with the Blues holding a 57-56 edge. However, during the four game streak, Hamilton outscored the four clubs at nearly a 2-1 ratio. The Continentals hit for 39 goals while allowing only 21. Soring output and defense have definitely picked up.

Against the Alumni, Friday night, Coach Greg Batt's men displayed their power in the first period with a four goal burst, and then relaxed to enjoy the game against some of their old mates. Carl Knapp and Sam Reeder from last year's squad, each netted a goal in the final period to tighten up the score. Goalies Rod Gander, in the Hamilton cage and Alden Mills in the Alumni nets, each made 39 saves.

Blue Gets 7 Goals

The Champlain game, played Saturday night at the Sage Rink, took on a different color, as Hamilton pulled out all the stops and scored almost at will. The Blue led 4-1 after the first 20 minutes, and proceded to rack up 7 more in the second period and three in the last to win, going away, 14-4. Rod Gander was called upon to make only 16 saves, while the Champlain netminder blocked 37.

A lineup change and a squad addition produced a three line attack for Greg Batt. He played Reach, Crowley and Birdsall as the second line and Atherley, Vollmer and Sanborn as the third line. In the future, Steve Graves should alternate with Atherley at left wing. Their usage in the future will be determined by their goal production. Against the Alumni and Champlain, the second and third lines could muster only two goals, one by Frank Birdsall and one by Bob Atherley.

On February 27, 1937 Hamilton College sponsored its first Winter Carnival.

Scanning The Field

BY LARRY ROUILLARD

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A perennial topic for English Composition themes and public speaking is the athletic question at Hamilton. One of the main points usually expressed in any treatment of such a subject is that a winning team increases the overall college spirit. In any definition of spirit in the athletic sense, one would have to include that spirit which is shown by attendance at games and by the support of the team.

Since this writer has been on the Hill, Hamilton's winter spectator sports of basketball, swimming, and hockey have never had a winning season. However, this winter at this writing, Greg Batt's hard-skating hockey team has a 5-4 record. In the last four games, the Blue has really begun to click and consequently, the team is now boasting a four-game winning streak. The best two games were against Army a week ago last Wednesday and Champlain last Saturday.

In these two games, the passing was outstanding, particularly by the first line of Charlie Beeching, Lev MacDonald, and Captain Jim Scala. This line was so superb against the West Pointers, that Coach Joe Riley, himself a hockey great along with his brothers at Dartmouth, said that Hamilton's first line was the smoothest-passing line he has seen. Such a remark, from a member of Dartmouth's greatest line in history, is not to be taken lightly as he undoubtedly looked at some of the finest lines while at Hanover.

Despite this winning streak and the known abilities of the vastly-improved sextet, the attendance at the home games has dropped off considerably, and not even the fact that last Saturday was initiation can offset the fact. The students have wanted a winning team and Greg Batt has molded a well-balanced team, and the Champlain game gave him a chance to see the second and third lines in actual game competition and to test his defensive pairings. Meanwhile, Rod Gander continued to be more than adequate in the nets though the Champlain game was not his best.

Alumni Angry

Now that the first line has started to click to near perfection on their passes, the big test to its actual ability against top-notch teams will be this weekend on the road trip to St. Lawrence and Clarkson. Although Boston University will be pronounced favorites, the first line's abilities can also be tested against the defense which the Hub team will throw at the Continentals.

In Friday night's game, the Alumni became enraged over the officiating in their contest with the varsity. Since some of the Alumni players made a special effort to get up to the Hill to play, and some came quite a distance to play, therefore, this writer feels that the least that the athletic department could have done would be to hire one authorized hockey official, especially since there was no hockey game in Clinton to cause a conflict over officials.

Hamilton Cagers Suffer Double Loss; Winless Streak Extended To Eleven

by Marty Fribush

The Buff and Blue basketball squads, J.V. and varsity, have extended their respective losing streaks to six and eleven straight games. Last week end, the Panatiermen dropped two games to Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and R.P.I.

As far as the Brooklyn Poly game was concerned, it was simply a case of too much Hoffman. The little sharp shooter from the big borough scored twenty seven points, and proved to be an all-around playmaker. So far this season he has been averaging around twenty five points a game.

Ryan Scores 17 Points

High man for Hamilton was Jim Ryan with seventeen points, while Bill Wetherbee had eleven, and captain Ted Mullett had eight. When the shooting was over the score was Brooklyn Poly 58, Hamilton College 52.

The following day a towering R.P.I. squad came to the Alumni gym, and emerged with a 69-60 triumph. Led by Bruce Cardell, a flashy floor man who sank twenty points, and the six-foot six-inch center Ken Martin, who scored eleven points, the Engineers were never seriously threatened until the final quarter, when successive baskets by Ryan, Mullett, and Cline brought the team to within four points of

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Swiss Champ Instructing Ski Team

The Hamilton College ski team is shown at Snow Ridge, Turin, getting in some practice on the slopes. Otto von Allmen, four-times ski champion of Switzerland, head instructor at Snow Ridge (extreme right) is putting the team through their paces. From left to right are shown: Trafford Allpass, Eastham Hockmeyer, Les Sirkin, Bernard Musselman, Charles Miller, and von Allmen.

Hamilton Skiers Take Sixth Place At Carnival; Army Meet Cancelled

In its annual Winter Carnival attraction, the "Snow Bowl," St. Lawrence University captured the western division championship in the Eastern Intercollegiate Union's second division competition, while Hamilton swept into a sixth-place finish in this star-studded, nine-team field last Saturday and Sunday at South Colton, N.Y.

In this I.S.U. four-event feature, the Blue skiers missed fifth place by a slim margin of less than three points, in topping Hobart, Colgate, and Clarkson. The final standings: St. Lawrence, 387.4; R.P.I., 353.7; Cornell, 333.3; Union, 325.0; Penn State, 306.2; Hamilton, 303.3; Hobart, 300.6; Colgate, 285.3; Clarkson, 280.0.

Sparked by Bob Maider and Howie Quinby, the Hamilton hickory artists placed consistently in all four events in their first engagement of the season. Despite a real stroke of bad luck in which he broke his skis in the first run of Saturday's slalom, Maider topped the Continentals in both the jumping and cross-country events and took a second behind Quinby in the slalom. It was Maider, too, in Hamilton's single highlight achievement, with a brilliant jump of 102 feet from a 30-meter slope.

Beside his slalom leadership, Quinby headed the Hill skiiers in the downhill competition and tied for second with freshman Bernie Musselman in jumping. Musselman also ran second to Maider in the cross-country test.

Co-captain Chuck Miller and Dave Dickinson were other steady performers in the St. Lawrence encounters. In the downhill event, he finished second behind Quinby, and in the jumping maneuvers, he took a Hamilton fourth. Dickinson gained Hill third-slot finishes in both the slalom and downhill contests. Eastham Hockmeyer, Les Surkin, and Grant Barratt rounded out Coach Hunt's traveling ski squad.

Further bad news to the Hill skiiers in the form of another postponement was learned yesterday. The three-team meet scheduled for tomorrow at West Point with Army and R. P. I., has been canceled—no snow.

IntramuralHockey Commences With Psi U, LXA Wins

Highlighting intramural sports activity in the past three weeks was the beginning last Sunday of sprawling play in the interfraternity hockey circuit. Despite the scintillating efforts of Dave Bakkan, Psi U knocked DU out of the race by a 6-4 count. Freshman Bakkan hung up the hat trick for the losers, but his mates could not support him and bowed to Psi U's reserve strength and superior team balance. DU scored first in the fracas and maintained first and second periods deadlocks of 2-2 and 4-4, but folded in the final stanza. Bill Meservey tallied twice to pace the winners, who tangle with greatly-weakened Sigma Phi this Sunday.

Also last Sunday Chi Psi blasted Squires out of the picture with an 8-2 rout. It was Chi Psi all the way, as Gil Burke, Traf Allpass, and John Byrne all connected for two goals apiece. Yesterday proved a different story, though, as Chi Psi collided with powerful Lambda Chi and was eliminated in a see-saw struggle, 3-2. Featuring a tough defense led by Red Williams and Goalie Jim Thomas, LXA found enough scoring punch in Bob Jobe, who rang up two scores, and Jim Scott to win and move into the quarter finals. Burke and Allpass, who rammed home one goal each, for the losers, and Goalie John Valeur kept the game within reach throughout.

On the court scene, Psi U took another step in the title direction, coasting to a 59-39 verdict over Delta Phi on Fri., Jan. 19. Topped by 13-point man, Ben Salkuski, a quick opening burst was enough to provide the winners with their third straight victory and a sec-

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Tough Opponents Test For Hill '6'

by Phil Robinson

Hamilton's hockey team will be in for a busy weekend as the Blue journey north to put a four game winning streak on the line against St. Lawrence and Clarkson in contests scheduled for tonight and Saturday evenings at Canton and Potsdam respectively.

Although St. Lawrence holds a 7-4 win at the expense of the Blue skaters earlier this season, the scales have tipped considerably in favor of Hamilton since that time. The Larries have lost two starting linemen, their star wingman, and scoring punch, Borab, and center Andes while Coach Batt's first line has turned into a smooth-passing, high scoring threat which has been largely responsible for the 10-goal-per game average racked up by the Blue in the last 4 games. St. Lawrence has also lost defenseman Gunthrope and his replacement Walin.

Blue Hits Peak At Army

Particularly impressive was the performance of Messrs. Mac Donald, Scala, and Beeching in totally overwhelming Army, last week, 7-3. The Hamiltonians outskated the Cadets for the entire game, and even had Army on the defensive during the third period despite the size of the Point's Smith Rimk and the best efforts of Army defenseman Bob Blaik.

In, Clarkson, the Blue will run into one of the most formidable opponents on this season's schedule. The Knights possess two potent lines, and defensemen Brown and Weedmark provide a tight wall. Clarkson holds 2 victories over Colgate and a 9-2 edge over R.P.I. For the past two years, Hamilton has been "up" for the boys from Potsdam and last year managed to down the favored Knights.

Intramural Play

Director of Athletics Mox A. Weber, in compiling the statistics as to the number of different men participating in the fall intramural sports program, announced last Wednesday that nearly one-half of the student body was active in football and volleyball.

Two hundred and eighty-seven men played in the two sports. The seniors had fifty men participating, the juniors 80, the sophomores 88, the highest number, and the freshmen 69. The same statistics will be compiled at the conclusion of each of the next two seasons: winter and spring.

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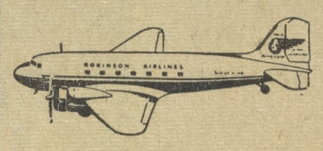

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Hill Nators Defeated By Brockport; Contest With Garnet Slated Today

The Hamilton College swimming team, unable to win more than one event, lost their fifth meet in six starts Saturday to a powerful Brockport State Teachers squad, 48-27.

This afternoon in the Alumni Gymnasium pool, the Blue natators were host to the Garnet tankmen of Union College. In their first meeting in Schenectady, the Continentals were defeated by a 45-30 score. Dorse of Union was out to repeat his double win in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events against the Blue's ace, John Egner. In the first meet, the Dutchmen leaped out in front in the early part of the meet and clung to their lead though Hamilton won the last two events, the 440 yard freestyle and the 400-yard relay.

Basketball . . . Cont'd

the scarlet clad engineers. However, R. P. I. put on the pressure and poured four quick baskets through the hoop to clinch the victory.

Blue Fails To Score

The game started off raggedly, and there were many Hamilton fouls in the first half. After Martin put in a pivot shot, it was not until the three-minute mark that Captain Mullett made the first Buff and Blue point with a pop shot from the edge of the foul circle. In the middle of the first half, Ed Dailey went up to block a shot by Bill Wetherbee. Dailey's elbow smacked into Wetherbee nose, and time had to be called while coach Panatier gave his injured player first aid.

With the half nearly over Pete Badenhausen, recently brought up from the junior varsity, was sent in, and immediately scored a two-pointer. A flurry of scoring followed for both teams. It was capped by Mullett's three straight baskets. At the buzzer the score stood 36-30.

Besides Badenhausen, Don Abrahams has also been moved up to the varsity from the Jayvees. Jim Brown, six-foot five-inch-center, has returned to the squad and may be of some help and Ben Salkuski, who has a good set shot, is in uniform at this late date. Jimmy Robinson, who had sixteen points in the Rochester game and ten points in the Hobart game, rode the bench for the most part last week end. Robinson who has been a consistent scorer this season, did not make the trip to Middlebury College last Feb. 3 because he overslept. Hamilton lost to the weak Middlebury team 56-42.

Last Saturday, the J.V.'s lost their sixth game to the R.P.I frosh 44-38. Calkins was high man for Hamilton with twelve points. The Blue Juniors led by 15 points at one time but collapsed under the engineers' full court press.

Tonight the varsity is host to Stevens Institute from Hoboken, New Jersey. Stevens is rated as one of the better small college teams in the area, and will be highly favored.

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Wetherbee	11	7	29
Murray	1	0	2
Cline	3	3	9
Robertson	1	2	4
Mullett	9	4	22
Brown	1	0	2
Persons	3	0	6
Abrahams	2	0	4
Emery	0	1	1
Ryan	10	9	29
Badenhausen	0	2	2
Salkuski	1	0	2
	42	28	112

Breaststroke Mark Falls

The outstanding individual feat in last Saturday's meet was turned in by Brockport's John Skehan, a sophomore breaststroker. Skehan, butterflying for almost the entire 200 yards, turned in a 2:31.6 timing to best the pool record of 2:32.

Brockport leaped to the fore in the first event, the 300-yard medley relay, when the Blule was seriously hampered by the loss of Captain Dick Howell, ace backstroker. Dick Bower then proceeded to win the 50 from Egner and Bud Menges, and later Bower, the only double winner of the afternoon, captured the 100 from Egner and Hal Ferris.

The lone Hamilton victory was in the 440-yard freestyle event. Howie Tobias staved off a determined bid by teammate Charlie Bates and Brockport's Marshall to win. Marshall started his drive too soon and faded at the final turn with 40 yards to go while Bates offset Marshall's bid with his own spurt which just fell short of the smooth-stroking Tobias.

Orth, Rice Finish Second

Bill Orth swam the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:40, his lowest time of the year and a new Hamilton record, but against Skehan's pool-record smasher, the best Orth could do was capture second by a comfortable margin. Chic Rice swam the backstroke alone, as Howell was being interviewed for medical school, and finished second.

In the diving, Pete Fox picked up a third behind a pair of more than adequate divers for Brockport, Hillis and Hinckley, who finished in that order.

College To Erect Plaque To Donors

A bronze plaque to record permanently the names of all those who subscribe a Share or more to the Hamilton Development Fund will be erected in a prominent place on the campus at the close of the drive.

A special gift for the erection of the plaque has been made to the College.

Sir David . . . Cont'd

ton's scholars and students, The Baron of Wilder rules supreme from his feudal manor. From behind his glass-enclosed partition in one corner of this decandent remnant of the Dark Ages, Sir David revels in his ill-gotten gains mulcted from the college and exploited from the students.

By buying Mentor editions instead of Oxford printings and pocketing the change Sir David has the gullible controller's office baffled by his economy; by shrewdly displaying scholarly book jackets for "Works I have locked in the Treasure Room," he is able to lounge lavishly at the end of an imported briar; and, by claiming that he has "over 200,000 volumes" (one of my spies who is checking this figure has become temporarily stalled at "Purple Passages Through the Ages"), the Baron continues to cleverly dupe the college community.

Just how much money is required to support Sir David in his medieval, aristocratic manor? Below I present an enumeration of the library budget for the physical day, Friday.

EXPENDITURES: 2 cans of Mexican silver polish for water pitchers; nine gallons of glass-wax for office doors; one silencer for Miss Gaffney; three pipe cleaners; 8 ball-and-chain sets for cataloging assistants; 2 tubes for wrist radio; color wheel for television set; maintenance of direct, private wire to Riviera, Jamaica, and Bao Dai; rice for serfs; and miscellaneous expenses (books and other incidentals).

Semester Chapel Speakers Named

With Mr. T. Z. Koo's talk of last Sunday evening, Hamilton entered another semester of Chapel services. This semester's speakers include many widely known churchmen, educators, authors, and alumni.

Dr. Shelly Brooks, negro preacher of Saint James Church, New York City, will address the College on February 25. Rev. Allen Knight Chalmers, author-soldier of Broadway Tabernacle and the Boston University Shool of Theology is scheduled to speak March 4. On March 11, Rev. Albert Butzer of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, will be the guest speaker.

NAACP Chief To Speak

A forum to be held on the evening of March 18, will be presided over by Mr. Walter White, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Alumnus R. M. Skinner of Westfield, N. J. will revisit the campus and address the Sunday night meeting April 8. Former Dean of Chapel, Robert Wicks, will be guest speaker on April 15. Professor John Eells of Beloit, Wisconsin, will direct a forum meeting on the evening of April 27.

Rev. George Buttrick of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York is scheduled to speak April 29. Professor Paul Hayner will deliver the sermon on the evening of May 6. The following week Dean Charles Noble of the Syracuse University Chapel will be the evening's guest speaker. On May 20, the College will hear Dr. Ralph Sockman of Christ Church, New York. Professor Arnold Nash, well known author and lecturer of the University of North Carolina, will close this semester's program on the evening of May 27.

Intramurals . . . Cont.

ond-place tie with the idle ADP, both teams at 3-0. Theta Delt, also inactive, still leads the pack with a 4-0 slate.

DU moved closer to the top with a 55-29 humbling of lowly Chi Psi on Jan. 18. Ably assisted by Farber and Higgins, lanky Dan Taylor pushed in 10 markers to spark the winner's attack. Marty Fribush was Chi Psi's high-point man with 16.

Alumni Council Hears Tolles, Rudd, Harding

The state of the College was explained to the Alumni Council at its meetings Friday and Saturday by Dean Winton Tolles and Controller Thomas B. Rudd.

At a dinner at the Inn Friday, February 9, and a business meeting the following morning at the home of Wallace B. Johnson, Secretary of the College, the problems faced by the College due to the draft, accelerated program and summer session were outlined to the members of each local alumni district.

In addition to the talks by the Dean and Controller, Henry W. Harding, '34, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee, led a discussion on the College's publicity program.

The Alumni Council voted out the Fathers' Club, abandoning it due to "present trying circumstances." Reports by the committees on Commencement, Local Associations, Recruiting, Job Advisement and Athletic were also presented and discussed.

Special Gifts Drive Reaches $675,468

The Hamilton Development Fund Special Gifts phase is nearing the $700,000 mark, Fred H. Haggerson, '08, Special Gifts Chairman, announced in the February issue of the *Fund Reporter*.

In reporting the total of $675,468 in Special Gifts pledges, Haggerson declared: "Besides this amount, pledge cards now outstanding could and should bring the Special Gifts phase up to and over its $800,000 quota."

The remaining $200,00 of the million dollar goal is expected to come from general solicitation.

Thomas Brown Rudd, '21, National Chairman of the Fund, stated: "Right now, we're in the process of organization as we look ahead to the $200,000 general solicitation quota. . . . We plan to work through some 40 area committees, whose work will be coordinated with efforts of the 21 Special Gifts committees."

IFC Council . . . Cont'd

scholarship for next year has been referred to the houses for discussion this week. It will be brought up again at the next meeting on February 26.

Friday, May 18 is open for an interfraternity sing if the idea finds favor with the houses. This would be in addition to the regular class sings.

Pres. McEwen Visits Alumni Associations

President Robert W. McEwen returned to the campus Saturday after a two-week swing through the West to personally explain the Hamilton Development Fund to alumni and friends of the College.

The president, after conferring with the Board of Trustees in New York on Saturday, Jan. 27, flew to Denver for a meeting with the Rocky Mountain Alumni Association on the following day.

On Jan. 30, he met with the Pacific Northwest Association, after which, on Feb. 1, he was guest of honor at a meeting of the Northern California Association in San Francisco. He later met with the Southern California group at Los Angeles.

On his return trip, Dr. McEwen conferred with the Chicago Association on Feb. 7, the Western Pennsylvania group Feb. 8, and the Northern Ohio Association at Columbus on Feb. 9.

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